

Superpowers plan talks on Mideast

U.S., Soviets to exchange views

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will sit down to discuss the Middle East next week, U.S. officials tried Wednesday to dampen expectations in advance by insisting they expect no change in Soviet policies.

Nevertheless, the two-day session in Vienna beginning Tuesday represents an increase in the dialogue on such trouble spots as Afghanistan, southern Lebanon, the Iran-Iraq war and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"These talks should not be seen as negotiations," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb cautioned after announcing the discussions. "They are merely an exchange of views," he said. "They do not represent any change in the U.S. position regarding issues affecting the region, nor do we expect them to result in changes in Soviet positions."

The U.S. delegation will be led by Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for the Near East. The Soviet team will be led by Vladimir P. Polyakov, Murphy's counterpart in the Soviet foreign ministry.

The discussions are to contribute to our own mutual understanding of those problems and are part of our

"These talks should not be seen as negotiations."

— Bernard Kalb
State Department
spokesman

ongoing effort to engage the Soviets in the full agenda of issues, including regional questions, human rights and bilateral issues as well as arms control," Kalb said.

Arms control negotiations are set to resume next month in Geneva.

Kalb declined to say whether the United States was preparing to resume a more active role as mediator in the Middle East.

President Reagan, leaving the White House on Wednesday for a vacation in California, was asked what the meeting might accomplish.

"Well, there are a number of things that I think are of interest to both

countries," Reagan said. "There's some reason to believe that we can straighten out some things — trade matters."

Kalb said the objective of the session was to "help avoid miscalculation and to reduce the potential risk of U.S.-Soviet confrontation."

The spokesman also confirmed that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met for an hour with Secretary of State George P. Shultz at the State Department, but he would not say what the officials discussed.

Reagan, asked about the reported agreement between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein on a so-called "framework for peace," replied: "It seems as if some progress has been made. . . . So, we're being optimistic about it."

But Reagan said the administration was "definitely not in support" of holding an international conference on the Middle East, which Israel also opposes. Some reports say such a conference is part of the "framework" Hussein and Arafat devised for dealing with the Palestinian problem.

The Soviets generally side with the Arabs against Israel and have no diplomatic relations with Jerusalem.

Elections still on; ASBYU will change

By LAURA SAVINI
Universe Staff Writer

The March ASBYU elections will take place as scheduled, but university administration has said in a formal statement that there will be a change in the structure of the ASBYU Union.

Executive Vice President Wm. Rolfe Kerr said in the statement, on behalf of the university administration, "ASBYU, in its present form, is not serving student needs as effectively as possible."

Ryan Thomas, ASBYU administrative adviser, said the candidates elected will hold their positions for the entire year. "Changes will be made after further administrative consideration," he said.

The current office holders have such large demands on their time that the position is interfering with their academic careers, Kerr said.

"Student involvement and representation are not facilitated in the most meaningful ways," he said. "ASBYU President Rob Miller said, 'Each officer has too many responsibilities. There is too much power given to too few people. More people should be involved.'"

"There are 13 people running the whole show. They try to run the office, do well in their classes and have a social life at the same time. It is a lot of work," Miller said.

The structure and objectives of ASBYU need to be

redefined, Kerr said, for the benefit of the officers and the student body.

He said, "As a complement to its emphasis on academic matters, BYU recognizes social, church, cultural and student government activities as vital functions for the balanced development of the total person."

"It is the intent of the university that all institutional organizations and activities be consistent with and supportive of its educational objectives," Kerr said.

After reviewing the present student programs, the administration found that not all of the programs meet the objectives and decided that redefinition is needed, he said.

An improved system can be devised which will be more representative of and accountable to the students, and at the same time, be less damaging academically to the officers, Kerr said.

"It is anticipated that the process will be completed by the first of the calendar year with changes fully implemented by April of 1986," he said.

The nature and method of redefining, he said, along with options for implementation, will be determined after additional information has been obtained from all interested members of the university community.

Anyone interested in offering his or her opinions should contact the Student Life office, 380 SWKT, the Student Programs office, 329 ELWC, or ASBYU on the 4th floor, ELWC.



Sealed with a kiss!

Meg Soutar, 3, plants a valentine kiss on her brother Jimmy, 5. Many BYU males are hoping the coeds will be just as generous in spreading the Valentine's Day cheer.

Emery may sue federal agency

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Attorneys for Emery Mining Corp. were deliberating Wednesday the question of whether to file a law suit against the Mine, Health and Safety Administration in an effort to gain admittance to formal interview sessions conducted by the federal agency.

Wednesday's success story for the company did not cushion the federal agency's decision to ban the company from the witness questioning process of the investigation into the mine disaster, which killed 27 people. Company representatives might have reentered the mine, but a preliminary injunction is keeping officials out of the proceedings.

Petitioning on an injunction issued Monday, MSHA excused the mining company to avoid allowing reporters into the proceedings. "We are sympathetic to the company's situation, but we made a decision, and we need to get on with the investigation," said Katharine Snyder, spokeswoman for MSHA.

"We included as many of the original

Team of rescue workers goes into Wilberg Mine

A team of rescue workers entered the Wilberg Mine Wednesday on the first leg of a mission to retrieve the bodies of the 27 miners killed in a fire there in December.

Nearly two months after seals on the mine's entrances were clamped shut, workers managed to lower toxic carbon monoxide levels and begin a trek under 2,000 feet of mountain. "About noon we got a team in the mine," said Bob Henri, spokesman for Emery.

The rescue team's first step is to move in 300 to 400 feet and construct four new seals and then

ventilate the captured area. At present, the crew is monitoring the conditions in the mine and taking samples of the atmosphere.

The carbon monoxide content came down after an estimated 100 tons of carbon dioxide and nitrogen gas were pumped into the smoldering mine. Crews began injecting carbon dioxide at 1 a.m. Wednesday to dilute the toxic gas.

They added nitrogen at 6 a.m. as a reinforcement to decrease carbon monoxide levels to a threshold of about 1,000 parts per million.

Members of the United Mine Workers union, the Utah Industrial Commission, witnesses' attorneys and the agency.

Since the mining company falls in the category of "interested party," it will be excluded, unless a suit is filed and the judge sides with Emery.

Already the company has sent a letter expressing disapproval to MSHA. Emery officials are protesting their exclusion since the union will be privy to the questioning. Emery has a right and a duty to attend the proceedings," said W.L. Zeller, vice-president of the company.

The officials of the company said their participation in the questioning is necessary to ensure prevention of further incidents, like the one that closed the mine Dec. 19. Yet, for all intents and purposes, Emery officials requested MSHA to either include them or exclude the union representatives.

In the meantime, the agency will take up the questioning on Monday where it left off when a temporary restraining order suspended the hearings for nearly three weeks.

Until the Jan. 24 restraining order was inacted, Emery officials enjoyed the privilege of actively participating in the investigation. However, a complaint by the Professional Society of Journalists and 13 other news agencies curtailed the company's sphere of influence when MSHA opted to strip Emery of its privileges.



Senator JAKE GARN

Doonesbury newsmen scoops Garn in space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cartoonist Gary Trudeau calls it "the most extraordinary junket in the history of Congress," but Sen. Jake Garn isn't offended by the down-to-earth humor about his impending space shuttle trip.

That (criticism) was raised almost from the moment he was asked to entertain the possibility of a flight," said Hendrix, Garn's press secretary. "He takes his mission much too seriously to be bothered by that."

The Republican lawmaker from Utah, readying for a four-day mission scheduled for blastoff on March 3, was in training in Houston and unavailable to reporters who tried to reach him Tuesday and Wednesday.

But Garn has seen the comics. "We showed him (the strip) and he thought it was pretty funny," Hendrix said, referring to Monday's installment, which noted that one of Garn's main jobs will be to conduct experiments in motion sickness.

Hendley is investigating whether Garn, "no stranger to weightlessness," is in shape for his mission — "to throw up on request."

As a floating Hendley poses that

question, an off-frame voice warns, "Heads up!"

Garn has called himself a "medical guinea pig" for the space agency, and Hendrix says, "He's amused by it just like everybody else."

Garn did notice, however, that Trudeau and his wife, "Today" show anchorwoman Jane Pauley, who interviewed Garn last week, both called the senator a "space sickness specialist."

Hendrix said, "The senator said maybe they're ganging up on him."

In Tuesday's installment of the strip, Hendley tells Garn that "many people feel your trip is the most extraordinary junket in the history of Congress."

The reporter suggests that a poet or essayist would be better able to tell the public about space since Garn, like many members of Congress, would have his staff write the speeches about the flight.

Hendrix said that won't happen. "Anybody who knows Jake Garn knows that he never follows a text," even if his staff has one prepared. "It wouldn't matter what we wrote — Jake Garn speaks for himself," he said.

Wednesday's strip returned to the nausea theme. "Barfin' Jake Garn, a man and his mission," Hendley says as a roll of toilet paper floats by.

Cable lovers vote 'Yes' for MTV

By CRAIG SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

The votes are in and MTV supporters have been declared victorious, but the jury is still out on whether anything has been settled.

Carriage Cove residents voted Wednesday to keep MTV, 221-107, with 88 tenants declining to cast votes. Leo Weidner, part owner of Carriage Cove, said he was disappointed with the outcome. "Two hundred and twenty-one kids voted for something they really knew nothing about," he said.

"I do not think we were defeated, because we alerted church leaders, parents and the kids to what is really on television today," Weidner said.

Because of the vote, he said he learned it is not enough to tell kids not to do something, but that you have to tell them why.

Weidner said he was disappointed that so many people did not vote. "I think the vocal minority was instrumental in persuading the outcome."

Rolf Wallengren, a senior from North Hollywood, Calif., majoring in English, led the protest and said he was just glad tenants were given the

opportunity to voice their opinion.

The question still remains as to whether Carriage Cove will ever "get its MTV." According to Weidner, the complex must now get a legal cable hookup, which will involve some cost. He said this may cause an increase in rent.

After the complex is legally hooked up, a committee will poll residents to determine which cable stations they prefer; MTV may lose out in the poll, he said.

"We are glad that it was finally settled," said Don Bridges, vice president of corporate communication at MTV. "We are thankful for the support that was shown by the residents."

Bridges said MTV has a social as well as an entertainment responsibility in determining its programming. MTV will not show videos that show nudity, explicit sex, illegal use of drugs or excessive use of profanity.

The dispute received a lot of attention from the national media, he said. One example came from The New York Post, which ran the headline, "Church: Thou shalt not view sexy MTV."

Bridges said he was aware this had nothing to do

with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and that independent parties acted on their own.

Jack Christianson, who has studied the effects of music on listeners, said residents should have thought how LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball and the Lord would have voted. "This was a uneducated vote. I hope the kids take the time to really look at this."

Christianson said because of the publicity this issue has received he has been asked to appear on a Spokane, Wash., talk show, and has been contacted by People Magazine, Entertainment Tonight and several other news organizations.

Raintree residents were given a letter Wednesday by the management which asked them to express their feelings about MTV, said manager, Hyde Taylor. The results of the survey will be examined before a decision is made on whether to broadcast MTV. It will be completed Feb. 21.

Weidner, who is also bishop of one of the Raintree wards, said he will not give up his fight against pornography and will continue to address his concerns to members of his ward and family.

NEWS DIGEST

1 killed, 13 injured in highway pile-up

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — One woman was killed and 13 people were injured during a foggy pile-up of nearly 40 vehicles near Interstate 15's Beck Street overpass Wednesday, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

UHP Sgt. Doug Slugowski said the woman, who was not immediately identified, died of injuries sustained in the crash.

He said law enforcement officials were looking for the driver of a vehicle which left the scene of the accident, which occurred in heavy fog shortly after noon.

He said the driver of the vehicle is thought to have come into a fog bank and slowed down, causing autos behind to crash.

Manila hotel blaze kills 4 Americans

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of firefighters battled a blaze that swept through one of Manila's largest lux-

ury hotels, for a second night Wednesday. At least 24 people, including four Americans, died.

"This is going to take the whole night," said Col. Alfredo Garcia, area fire superintendent, supervising the hundreds of firemen on the scene.

Twenty-four hours after the fire started on the hotel's second floor, smoke continued to pour out of upper-floor windows on one wing of the 11-story, 464-room bayside hotel.

One fire official, Col. Rodolfo Villavicencio, said the death toll could double or triple by the time the fire finally was extinguished and the building was thoroughly searched.

The cause of the fire was not yet known, but Villavicencio said "it may have been arson."

Possible dump site may be dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group said one of the top three sites selected as the possible location for the nation's first permanent nuclear waste

dump should be dropped from further consideration.

The Washington, D.C.-based Health and Energy Institute said Wednesday the solidified lava — or basalt — rock at the Hanford site near Richland, Wash., is too prone to possible high temperatures, underground water movement, explosive methane gas and the potential for stress-caused "rock bursting" in the formation.

Government shops for phone company

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, the world's largest long-distance telephone customer, started shopping Wednesday for \$4.2 billion worth of service by opening the bidding process for a contract that will go to one — and only one — vendor.

The General Services Administration, the government's procurement officer, asked telephone executives to come up with a plan for replacing the 22-year-old Federal Telecommunications System, essentially provided by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Moot Court experience trains pre-law students

By LAURA SAVINI
Universe Staff Writer

The first undergraduate Moot Court competition was held February 6 to give students in-court experience. It was co-sponsored by the ASBYU attorney general's office, the honors student council and the pre-law association.

"We started the competition in the attorney general's office, so we could get more practical legal experience to use in the ASBYU court system," said Mark Asplund, ASBYU attorney general. "This also gives students an idea of what is going on in the law school."

To enter the competition students had to prepare written and oral briefs and present them before three law school student judges that have gone through Moot competitions before. Asplund explained. The students are graded on their performance.

Stephen Lundwall, a sophomore from Ogden, Utah, majoring in English, emerged from the competition as "Best Oralist" and Sheldon Fisher, a junior from Ashland, Ore., majoring in economics, as "Best Brief." Each of the winners will receive a \$50 prize.

"The honors program gave us (ASBYU attorney general's office) \$100 in prize money for the winners," Larsen said.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor, Scott D. Pierce; Deputy Ad Mgr., Jeff Bagley; Ad Service Mgr., Tracy Merrill; Ad Art Director, Brian Andrus; News Editor, Craig Steinburg; City Editor, Susan Harris; Asst. City Editor, Laura Childers; Campus Editor, Kristy Lucero; Asst. Campus Editor, Suzanne Leavitt; Sports Editor, Troy Steiner; Asst. Sports Editor, Mark Carpenter; Lifestyle Editor, Mary Alice Salmon; Asst. Lifestyle Editor, Gina R. Marcucci; Cox, Editorial Page Editor, Nandy Jean Woods; Copy Desk Chief, Camille C. Cruse; Asst. Copy Editors, Doug Fox, Joyce Pennell, Scott P. Trotter; Night Editor, Dave Lewis; Wire Editor, Tom Walton; Photo Director, Paul Scott; Photo Editor, George Frey; Assoc. Photo Editors, Doug Lind, Dave Sid-downy; Senior Reporters, Neil Hair, Dan Billin; Teaching Assistants, Anne Thornton, Sandra Stallings; Monday Edition Editor, Shannon Hall; Assoc. Monday Edition Editor, Jonette Udarbe; Morning Editor and Receptionist, Connie Roberts; Assistant Editor and Receptionist, Gina Jensen; Unisex Editor, Dean Barry.

Children learn to read as early as 12 months

By SHERILL SPRUANCE
Universe Staff Writer

Children can learn to read as soon as they learn to process language, says a BYU professor. Dr. Harvey B. Black, a professor of instructional science, who has directed a Print Fluency research project for the past three years, said a child can learn to read as early as 12 months old.

It is important for the parent to actively listen to the wants determined by their child.

At first, the parent is encouraged to hold the child and read to him or her. Later, the parent can encourage the child to read with him or her.

Another method is to place words on objects in the house, he said, helping the child become familiar with the words and objects they represent.

Parents can also have the child make a book of pictures with matching words, encouraging both an interest in books and creativity.

Some critics say teaching children to read at such an early age puts too much pressure on them to excel, feeling the early years should be reserved for play and exploration.

"If the teaching is done right, it gives children one more thing to play with and to explore," he said. It is during the early years the child develops his or her strongest preferences.

At first only short spaces of time should be spent reading. The child will probably be three or four years old before he or she will spend more than 15 minutes at one sitting, he said.

Most children want to learn and are language-oriented at this stage of their lives, although some

may need an incentive, Black said.

"Some children may need a little reward for their effort at first, but we don't think it should last more than two or three weeks," he said. "The ultimate goal is for children to want to read for enjoyment."

The emphasis should be on fun and learning, with the phonetic part of reading being secondary, he said.

Teaching the child to read can be a beneficial experience for the parent too, Black said, giving them an opportunity to spend time with the child in a non-encouraged way.

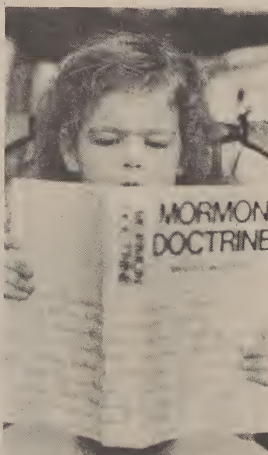
Some children are more motivated to learn than others. Black said he knew of a black child in Atlanta who came from a family in which learning was emphasized. The child learned to read from watching television commercials and putting together the word printed on the screen with the spoken one.

"Parents have to be committed to teaching the child to read whether they are motivated or not," he said. "It takes a lot of time and can be discouraging."

Some children learn more than they admit. Sometimes the child does not see any reason to show the parent what he or she knows, he said.

The father can have a great effect on the children's learning by playing educational "games" with them because the child appreciates the special attention, he said.

Black, who started his work when he observed the different learning patterns of his own children, is currently teaching reading tips to parents through workshops in the Continuing Education Department and Education Week programs.



Although a 3-year-old can't be expected to read "Mormon Doctrine," children can learn to read as early as 12 months old.

Brothers receive presidential medal

Four brothers, Robert H., Frederick R., John N. and G. Marion Hincley, received the BYU Presidential Medal Thursday in Ogden.

The brothers are the surviving members of the family of Edwin S. and Adeline Hincley. They established the Hincley scholarship at BYU in 1954 in honor of their father.

"BYU has no greater contributors than the Hincley brothers," said Leroy Gibbons, director of BYU Development. "They have contributed not only of their financial resources but of their knowledge and their service as well."

He said the presidential medal is bestowed annually by President Jeffrey R. Holland as a personal award to people who have served the university or made charitable gifts to BYU.

Robert H. Hincley served as vice president and director of American Broadcasting Company, of which he was one of the founders. He also served in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations as

chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and as assistant secretary of Commerce for Air.

Frederick "Fritz" Hincley was an all-conference center on the 1925 BYU football team. He started the American Paper and Supply Company in 1939 and is a past president of the BYU Alumni Association.

John N. Hincley is an inventor of food and dairy processing pumps and founder of Hincley Pump Corporation, an international pump manufacturer.

G. Marion Hincley has been a dairy farmer in West Provo for more than 50 years. He has served as Provo City mayor and as a Utah County commissioner.

Former Hincley Scholars have been: Rex E. Lee, the former dean of the BYU Law School and currently the Solicitor General of the United States; Roger Porter, special assistant to President Reagan; and President Holland.

Local men file suit against Provo police

Provo police officers are awaiting a federal court hearing on a recently filed suit by two Utah County men who claimed they were deprived of their civil rights in an arrest last March.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court against Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen, officer Kenneth Walentine and 10 unidentified police officers by attorneys representing Ross Cassidy of American Fork and David Meecham of Provo.

According to Provo City attorney, Glen J. Ellis, the police officers were on their way to the scene of a shooting

at a county bar when the incident occurred. The officers pulled over a speeding car at 2 a.m. on 300 South, which they believed to be connected with the shooting.

The suit says Cassidy and Meecham were handcuffed and placed under arrest after they were forced to kneel and crawl backward at gunpoint. They say the police officers subjected them to illegal arrests, searches and false imprisonment.

The suit accused Nielsen and the officers of "negligent failure to properly train and control police officers at the scene."

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President's Day Sale

Monday, February 18
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY MALL

Friday February 15
9-12 pm ELWC Ballroom
\$1.50 w/student ID
\$2.50 w/out

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
"Dress & Grooming Standards Required"

Professor given award by peers Students must follow parking lot standards

By TOD SANDERS
Senior Reporter

Dr. W. Steve Albrecht has been named the recipient of the 1984-85 Outstanding Faculty Award by the School of Management.

Albrecht, an accounting professor at BYU, will be honored by his peers at a banquet Feb. 21, along with Emory O. Sonderegger and J. Bonner Ritchie, both of whom were named recipients of the Exxon Teaching Excellence Award.

The award is given on the basis of meeting four criteria: professional service, publication, teaching and research.

Nominees for the award are nominated by their peers, and their department head completes the application. A School of Management committee, which includes representatives of

each college in the school, then makes the final selection.

Albrecht is a Utah native and graduated from BYU Cum Laude with a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1971.

After graduation he worked for Touche Ross & Co. as a Certified Public Accountant before going on to obtain a master's degree and a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Before coming to BYU he taught as a graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin and has been on the faculty at the University of Illinois and Stanford University.

Albrecht received honors for teaching excellence at each of these institutions and has received numerous awards since coming to BYU, including the School of Accountancy Faculty Excellence Award and the Exxon Teaching Awards.

Albrecht is considered one of the leading authorities on white-collar crime and fraud in the United States. He has co-authored two books on the subject and two accounting textbooks.

For Albrecht the main enjoyment in teaching comes from the various roles a professor plays, especially the one-on-one contact with the students.

"The mixture of interacting with bright students, the business consulting I'm able to do and the research makes for the best of all worlds," he said. "That mixture keeps life exciting."

Although he has received various offers to work in the professional world, he has spurned those offers in order to avail himself the flexibility teaching provides.

Albrecht said the most significant part of the award, which is the most

distinguished faculty honor presented by the School of Management, is that it was awarded by his peers.

"It is a nice award because you are nominated by your peers, and there are a lot of good faculty members to choose from," he said. "Being given the award by my peers and having it be given for productivity in various areas are the most satisfying aspects of the award."

Emory O. Sonderegger and J. Bonner Ritchie were named the recipients of the Exxon Award. The award, sponsored by the Exxon Corporation, is given to recognize outstanding teaching efforts of School of Management faculty members.

Sonderegger is a professor in the School of Accountancy, and Ritchie is a former chairman of the Department of Organizational Behavior and currently teaches in that department.

Out of the 400-450 students who appeal traffic tickets each semester, many said they were not aware of the time regulations imposed in various areas.

"It is the student's responsibility to be aware of the parking regulations," said assistant attorney general, Paul Ahlstrom. "Everyone who buys a parking ticket gets a pamphlet, but most don't read all the regulations."

The traffic regulations pamphlet states there is a \$10 fine for those who park in restricted lots without a permit.

Most lots are regulated only until 4 p.m.; however, certain "A" lots are restricted until 8 p.m. These include "A" lots 3, located east of the HFAC building; 4, west of the new technology building; 9, located west of the CB; and 14, located north of the SFLC.

Children's lives changing radically

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's school population has changed radically in the past 15 years. There have been large increases in the number of children from broken homes and those living in poverty, an education analyst reported Wednesday.

Emily Feistritz, director of the private National Center for Education Information, released a demographic report on America's 44 million elementary and secondary school students.

The report provides compelling evidence of the need to improve the nation's schools said Feistritz, a former teacher-educator who publishes several Washington-based newsletters.

"The difference between American children of today, compared with those of 1970 . . . is nothing less than startling," according to the report, "Cheating Our Children: Why We Need School Reform."

The study cites a wide range of statistics from the

U.S. Bureau of the Census, the National Center for Education Statistics and other sources. Among them:

— One in five children now live in poverty; 23 percent of children under age 6 are poor.

— One in five children is being raised by a mother with no father in the home.

— The number of households headed by females with no husband present has doubled since 1970 and tripled since 1960.

Cold weather causes worry over frostbite

By SUSAN GEIS
Universe Staff Writer

The recent grip of subzero temperatures in Utah Valley and the extended exposure of residents to freezing conditions has brought about new concern about the dangers of frostbite.

Frostbite is the result of extreme cold on the body and actual freezing of body tissues, according to Dr. Keith Hooker, head emergency room doctor for the McDonald Health Center at BYU and at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hooker said he is not aware of an increase in frostbite victims. When the weather gets colder, Utahns generally stay inside, he said, but people should be cautious.

Ears, noses, cheeks, hands and feet are most commonly affected by frostbite. Symptoms include tingling, numbness and pain. Affected areas will appear unnaturally white and may blister.

Hooker said more frostbite is seen in humid or windy conditions when the natural heat surrounding the body is blown away, leaving the body unprotected from the cold.

"You generally see frostbite in two kinds of people," Hooker said. "Those who are experienced in the outdoors and are involved in some kind of accident, or those who are inexperienced and ill-equipped for cold weather."

"The best way to thaw a frostbitten area, Hooker said, is to wrap it in warm blankets or thaw it gradually in hot water — about 105 degrees. Rubbing a frozen area with snow or ice may cause further damage to the tissue.

Hooker said the most important thing is to thaw a frozen body part only once. "Don't thaw it if there is any danger of refreezing," he said. "If an area is thawed more than once, you will have nothing but a bag of mush."

If any danger of refreezing exists, it's best to keep the frozen part on ice until safety is reached. Body tissue is preserved by the cold, Hooker said.

The best cure for frostbite is prevention. "Once you get cold, stop. When you can't feel anything you're in trouble," he said.

The best way to prevent frostbite is to dress properly for winter weather. Hooker recommends the layering of clothing.

"It's best to wear something loose and bulky to keep you warm and then something on top that will keep out wind and water."

Hooker suggests synthetics like nylon or gortex that will hold heat but will let moisture out. Wool is also recommended for extended exposure to cold weather. Wool will keep you warm even when it's wet, he said. "Cotton is rotten," Hooker said. "Cotton is thin; it absorbs water and wind will cut right through it."

Because the feet are farthest from the heart and closest to the snow and ice, they are especially vulnerable to frostbite. Experts recommend loose, but well-fitted shoes or boots, preferably fitted by an expert. Shoes that are too tight do not allow for layering and interfere with proper circulation.

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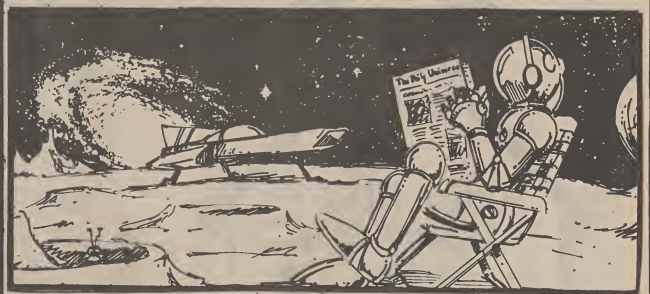
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RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Student 'illuminates' readers with publication of second book

By SHERRIL SPRUANCE
Universe Staff Writer

Although term papers are enough writing for most collegians, one BYU student has just published his second book.

Brad Wilcox, a senior from Provo majoring in elementary education, has finished the book, "Watts Under Your Bushel?" He describes the book as both inspirational and down-to-earth.

The book is a collection of his own personal experiences and the experiences of others. He said the book is intended to be a means of encouraging others to let their light shine.

"I decided to write the book when I noticed there were a lot of my friends returning from their missions and flickering out," he said. "I also noticed there were people who seemed to be afraid to let their light shine in the first place."

He said he thought it would be a good idea to write a book to encourage both types of people.

The book comprises three sections. The first, entitled "Coming Out Without Flickering Out," encourages those people who do not think they have any inner light. It is intended to show people that everyone has something to shine about, he said.

The second section is called "Shining Out Without Burning Out." This section provides practical suggestions on how to influence others for good and tells how to react with someone who doesn't want to be influenced.

The last section is entitled "Staying Out Without Burning Out." This part is directed at those people who have learned to shine but are having a hard time keeping it up, he said. It also encourages those whose light goes on and off to help them keep a steady glow.

"I wrote this book because I think how we influence others is one of the most important things we do on earth," he said. "I felt it was important to encourage others to influence people for good."

Wilcox got started with his writing career when he was still in high school. His English teacher assigned the class to enter a writing contest in Guideposts magazine.

"The purpose of the contest was to write an inspirational story," he said. "The teacher thought it would be a natural assignment for us because, being LDS, we are supposed to have a lot of inspirational experiences."

He went on to win first place in the contest. Later, he had some stories published in the New Era.

"I submitted some stories to the magazine, but for a long time I was too scared to enter a New Era contest," Wilcox said. "It would be fine if

they did not like my story, but I did not want to take a chance on entering a contest I might lose."

One day he received a call from the publisher of Bookcraft, who challenged him to write a book. The publisher thought a book by a young person for young people would be a good idea, Wilcox said.

"He challenged me to try, but I had no idea what to write about," he said. "Then I decided maybe I could write a book on trying."

Wilcox's first book, "The Super Barbra Success Book," was so popular it sold out. It has recently been re-released for Christian bookstores.

"We had to take out all references to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to make it acceptable for that type of market," he said. He and the publishers made such changes in the text as replacing the words "ward choir" with "church choir" and taking out all references to Utah.

"On the back of the book they wrote that I grew up in a valley in the Rocky Mountains instead of making a direct reference to Provo," he said.

His second book will never be released on a national Christian market like the first one, he said. This book was written after his mission and is too LDS-related.

"I wanted to write a book with a more eternal focus this time," he said. "Letting your light shine is a com-

mandment."

Wilcox said his favorite chapter in his new book is chapter five. It deals with doubts, which are something everyone experiences, he said. They are not a sign of weakness but can be a sign of growth if the person is willing to do something about them.

"The book is not a preaching book because I am not in the position to preach," he said.

"I am not a Paul H. Dunn, but I realized I had something to say. I hope others can relate to my experiences and gain something from them," Wilcox added.

He said he has received letters from fans who have thanked him for writing the books. Sometimes, however, the attention can get embarrassing.

"One time I went into the testing center to take a test I hadn't studied for," he said. "The girl at the desk recognized me and started telling me how much she liked my book. I was really afraid she would be the one to grade my test after I was finished and it would ruin her image of me."

When teachers find out he has written books, he said it puts pressure on him to be perfect. He said he worries more about teachers finding mistakes in his books than he does about being perfect.

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Timpview High principal to resign from post July 1 to take director's position

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Timpview High School's principal will resign July 1 to become executive director of the Utah Association of Secondary School Principals (UASSP).

Dolan B. Condie said the position of executive director became available last October when Director Rao Thorum passed away. The association's board of directors has been in the selection process since that time.

Condie said he has had interest in the position for several years. The association sets up workshops and provides information on conferences and programs to assist principals statewide. UASSP also works closely with other associations, such as the Society of Superintendents, and with legislators on issues involving education.

Condie has been a part of the education profession for 33 years and has been Timpview's principal since it

opened in 1979. The selection process for the high school's new principal was a topic of discussion at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting.

Superintendent John Bennion's proposed selection process included advertising of the position opening, mandatory application, a seven-step screening process and a Board of Education review.

The screening process includes: application screening and review by district administrators, input by a Timpview High School committee, interviews with a district team and the school committee, reopening of position for further search if necessary and recommendation of three candidates by the Board of Education.

After some discussion, it was determined that members of the board should maintain some involvement in the selection process through a board discussion and review of final candidates and their applications, as well as an interview with final candidates.



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Space capsule full of ashes to orbit earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — For \$3,990, about the price of an upscale funeral with casket, vault and tombstone, a Florida firm will now give free infant car seats to maternity patients before they leave the hospital.

The program, which started Feb. 1, enables all patients who prepay hospital fees or who have insurance verification, to receive a certificate redeemable for a car seat for their new child.

"This [improper restraint while in the car] is the number one cause of injury in children," said Chris Coons, hospital marketing director. "We have a commitment to preventive medicine; we would rather not wait until something happens. . . This is also in accordance with Utah law."

Utah law requires all children under age five to be properly restrained while in a motor vehicle driven by their parent or legal guardian who is a resident of Utah.

The program is a result of the president's urging of more commercialization of space.

Utah Valley hospitals offer free car seats

In a cooperative effort between Utah Valley hospitals to decrease auto-related injuries to children, the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center now gives free infant car seats to maternity patients before they leave the hospital.

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Walesa let go after police raid union meeting; 7 are arrested

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish security police detained seven prominent Solidarity activists Wednesday after raiding a meeting in a Gdansk apartment. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was attending the meeting, an aide said.

Walesa was released immediately after about 20 plainclothes and uniformed policemen forced their way into an apartment in the Baltic port city to break up the meeting of Solidarity leaders, said Grzegorz Grzelak, a Walesa aide.

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Rubber sources studied

By PAUL GAPPMAIER
Universe Staff Writer

With increasing political unrest in Central and South America, scientists in the United States are trying to find ways to produce rubber and thus become self-sufficient if friendly ties with these countries are severed.

"Natural rubber imported to the United States comes from rubber trees that grow in tropical areas in South and Central America," said Tim Davis, assistant professor of horticulture at BYU.

Natural rubber is used in a variety of products in this country, he said.

Davis, with the help of Dr. Narendra Sankhla and Dr. Abha Upadhyaya from the University of Jodhpur in Jodhpur, India, is working on tissue culture propagation of a plant called Rabbit Brush.

Davis, Sankhla and Upadhyaya's research is part of a research project of Dr. Darrell Webber from the Botany and Range Science Department at BYU, sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

"Rabbit Brush is a plant that is high in rubber content and can be grown in very unpleasant soil conditions," Davis said. "We are trying to find a way to produce a suitable hybrid for crop raising."

"In the beginning we were having a hard time reproducing the plant in the laboratory using standard techniques," he said.

"We would cut off a shoot and put it in soil and keep it in a greenhouse and hope the plant would take root," Davis said. "But every time we tried this the plants rotted."

"We then turned to cloning tissue cultures which proved successful," he said.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
New methods of producing rubber, through the use of the Rabbit Brush plant, are being studied by assistant professor of horticulture Tim Davis and his associates, Drs. Narendra Sankhla and Abha Upadhyaya.

By taking a small part of the plant and placing it in a sterile culture they were able to reproduce the plant from the genetic information in the cells of the parent plant, Davis said.

"Anytime you clone a plant the daughter plants will carry the exact same genetic information as the parent plant."

"If you were to find a type of hybrid that would produce an extremely high content of rubber out in the wild, we could clone it and get thousands of daughter plants."

Seminars on business development offered in Provo beginning tonight

Seven free seminars concerning small business development will be offered by Mountainland Small Business Support Community at 305 N. 200 West, Provo, beginning today.

The seminars will be conducted by William K. Dinehart, consultant for Mountainland, and other experts in the field of small business management, according to Dixie Barksdale, economic development specialist.

The seminars will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. The lecture will be the same for both nights, but new topics will be presented each week as listed in the schedule available at Mountainland offices at 327 N. 200 E. in Provo.

Dinehart has been teaching small business management courses at the Utah Technical College, Orem. He owns and operates his own business.

Anti-abortion activists wield video in battle for legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-abortion activists have carted hundreds of copies of a controversial videotape to Capitol Hill, calling its images of an actual abortion a powerful new weapon in their battle for legislation outlawing the practice.

"The Silent Scream," which has been in circulation since late last year, was praised by President Reagan during his January remarks to thousands of abortion protesters.

Critics, though, are crying fraud. They say the videotape's powerful impact comes not from its images, which often are difficult to make out, but from its dramatic narration. They also say that the narration is highly misleading in claiming a 12-week-old fetus feels pain, has human functions "indistinguishable from ours" and can even sense approaching danger.

The producer and narrator of "The Silent Scream" displayed more than 500 copies of the videotape Tuesday at a gathering of like-minded activists on the White House grounds.

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, the New York abortionist turned anti-abortion crusader who narrates the videotape, said copies would be given to every member of Congress and the Supreme Court.

Their reaction, he said, would be "a measure of this society."

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Ford Co. motors to record profit

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday reported a fourth-quarter profit of \$721 million, piling 1984 earnings to a company record \$2.9 billion.

That will help put the 1984 profits of Detroit's Big Three carmakers to nearly \$10 billion for last year. General Motors Corp. last week reported a record year-end profit of \$4.5 billion. Chrysler Corp. is expected to report a record profit of about \$2.4 billion when it releases its figures Thursday.

Ford's fourth-quarter profit was down 5 percent from last year's \$781 million. The No. 2 automaker attributed that to a bigger tax bill, reflecting the general expiration of tax credits earned by the industry during the four-year sales slump that ended in 1983.

The previous record year for Ford was 1983, when it turned a \$1.87 billion profit.

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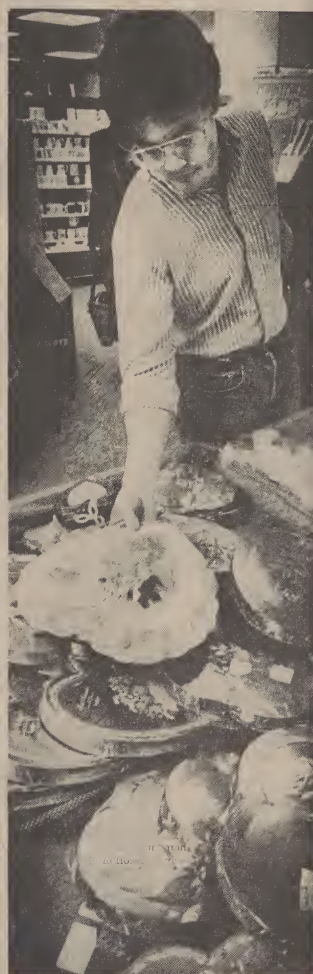
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Robert Browning

In a scene straight out of "Happy Days," Terry Hutch, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Vickie Miller, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in nursing, share a romantic Valentine's Day soda. After the soda they were heading to Fonzie's pad... heeey!



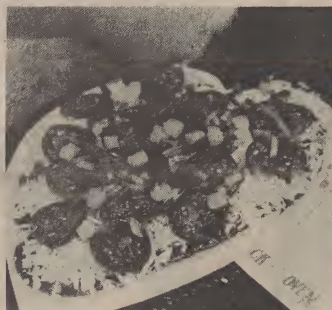
Dave Sodoway

Grant Johnson, a sophomore from Connecticut, selects just the right heart for that special someone.



Paul Soular

Sierra Cavalier, 3, looks like a little girl who just got caught with her hand in the cookie jar. Actually, she's enjoying a chocolate heart from her valentine.



Renee Rinaldi

One local pizzeria offers the opportunity for couples to share a valentine pizza. Now that's Italian!!

A picture's worth a thousand words

Pictures by
Universe Photographers



Dave Hawkinson

Fawna Johnson, a 1984 graduate of BYU, personalizes chocolate covered hearts in the Twilight Zone. Rumor has it you can now buy chocolate hearts with the inscription "BYU National Champions."



Dave Hawkinson

Somebody should tell this guy that if he wants to impress his sweetheart he shouldn't recycle last year's Valentine's Day poster. Apparently he hasn't received the message.

SPORTS

New recruits sign with football team

By MARK CARPENTER
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1984 NCAA National Champions in football have signed 13 freshmen and three junior college players to help replace the 20 seniors who graduated from the squad.

"It's that day that we work for each year," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards at a Cougar Club luncheon Wednesday, the deadline for high school football players to sign letters of intent. "We had a normal, typical recruiting year," he added. "We got stronger in some areas and added to our overall depth."

The Cougars lost four offensive linemen and three defensive linemen to graduation, and Edwards said some of the new recruits would help fill those vacancies.

"We helped ourselves with height in linemen," said Edwards. "A number of the linemen (recruited by BYU) are in the 6-foot-4 to 6-foot-6 category." Among the linemen Edwards was referring to were the three junior college transfers — Jason Buck, Steve Kaufusi and Mike Turner — who all figure to be factors in the 1985 season.

Buck, from St. Anthony, Idaho, is a 6-6 defensive lineman who played for two years at Ricks College and weighs in at 225 pounds. Kaufusi and Turner are both from Salt Lake City, and both played at Dixie College before signing with the Cougars. Kaufusi is a 6-5, 250-pound defensive lineman while Turner stands 6-6, weighs in at 275 and plays on the offensive line.

The BYU coaches also landed some big linemen from the high school ranks. These include 6-5, 250 pound Warren Wheat from Phoenix, Robert Lapuaho (6-5, 255) and Brian May (6-6, 230) from Salt Lake City and Frisco Multitolo (6-4, 235) from San Francisco.

One lineman the Cougars missed out on signing was John Herrmann, the younger brother of former BYU defensive end Jim Herrmann. Despite the example of his brother, John decided to sign with Michigan because the Big Ten school is closer to his home in Wisconsin.

"We did well in the state," Edwards said. "We went after six kids, and we got all six of them."

In addition to Lapuaho and May, Provo running back Ed Rowe, Pleasant Grove linebacker Brad Kitchen and Troy Long and Darren Handley, both from Sandy, signed with the Cougars. Long, a defensive back, and Haedley, a 6-3, 220-pound tight end, played together on Alta High School's football squad.

Pat Thompson, a 6-0, 170-pound punter/place kicker from Santa Maria, Calif., has been signed to take over the responsibilities of a graduating Lee Johnson, marking the first time BYU has recruited a player to be a kicker. Edwards said Thompson was probably the only one of the freshman who will see much varsity playing time next year.

Other recruits signed were John Fields, a 6-1, 170-pound defensive back from Mesa, Ariz.; Mark Neal, a 6-2, 215-pound linebacker who played on the same high school team as Multitolo in San Francisco; Kevin Smith, the highly-recruited quarterback from Salem, Ore., who was the Oregon high school football player of the year; and Mike Salido, a 6-foot, 190-pound running back from Hayward, Calif.

Edwards had words of praise for Fields, who participated in wrestling and track as well as football during his years in high school.

"He's one of the fastest kids in the country," Edwards said, citing Fields' time of 46 seconds in the 400-meter run. "It's a pretty good combination having football player, wrestler and track man. You've got a tough kid who can run."

Smith, who has received the most publicity of the new recruits because of the passing program at BYU, was considered a "blue chip" prospect for college ball.

"I don't put any stock in blue chip or a list of 100 high school players," said Edwards. "Obviously, we think he's really good. We narrowed our choices to three quarterbacks, and he was one of the three."

"We kind of wanted to get one but didn't want more than one. We probably could have gotten two if we had pressed, but we didn't want two."

Defense begins questioning in Moses trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A defense attorney for two-time Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses hammered away Tuesday at a police-woman's account of the events that led to Moses' arrest on a charge of soliciting sex from her for money. Officer Susan Gonzalez testified in Municipal Court that Moses asked her "How much for an hour" and then offered her \$100 for two sex acts which she said Moses referred to in slang terms.

Moses was then taken into custody by other officers who were part of the Hollywood Trick Task Force working the Sunset Boulevard area early Jan. 13.

If Moses is convicted, he could receive a six-month jail sentence, a \$1,000 fine or both.



Ueberroth policy on cable changes

By The Associated Press

Things sometimes change fast in baseball.

Two months ago Commissioner Peter Ueberroth was preaching the danger of television superstations, cable outlets which beam games all over the map while paying — perish the thought — absolutely nothing for the privilege. He called them "insidious" and suggested that their invasion of other teams' markets could "tear baseball apart."

It was easy to understand, then, why the application of Gaylord Broadcasting to purchase a chunk of the Texas Rangers was greeted with something less than enthusiasm by his office at that time. Five American League owners, apparently taking their lead from the commissioner, voted against the transaction in January and defeated it.

A month later... surprise, surprise... Ueberroth invoked his "best interests of baseball" powers for the first time, overturned the vote and approved Gaylord's purchase of 33 percent of the Rangers.

Ubb, commissioner, did we miss something here? When did Gaylord Broadcasting replace its bad guy, superstation black hats with white ones? Why the change of mind?

"It was a change of mind," Ueberroth explained. "The superstations remain a major problem for baseball. You have to ask, though, what are the solutions? They can be economic, litigious or governmental. We seek an economic solution."

This is not a bad idea since additional income is always nice and certainly looks considerably better on the balance sheet than the attorney's fees and court costs that lawsuits routinely produce.

When Ted Turner, king of the superstations and owner of the Atlanta Braves, agreed to pay \$30 million to his fellow owners over the next five years for the right to broadcast Braves' games into their territories, it put the issue in a new light. George Steinbrenner's New York Yankees, with smaller superstation exposure via WPIX than Turner's WTBS empire, also reached a monetary settlement. And suddenly, Gaylord's bid didn't seem quite so terrible.

The Turner agreement, the PIX agreement, the Gaylord agreement give baseball, for the first time in its dealing with the superstations, some control of our own destiny," Ueberroth said.

"We've chosen not to go the historical route of lawsuits but to work out the best solutions we can for more control as an entity."

And, it should be noted, for more bucks, too.

Don't for a moment lump Gaylord's seven television stations with Turner's farflung network. They are not in the same league.



BYU running back Fred Whitingham carries the ball in action last season against New Mexico. Whitingham, one of BYU's top recruits recently, will be joined next year by 13 freshmen and three junior college transfers who signed with No. 1 BYU this week.

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Cougars prepare to face CSU

Rams bring five-game losing streak to Marriott Center



BYU guard Scott Sinek brings the ball up the court after a steal in the game against Wyoming. Sinek and the rest of the Cougars will be the host for the Colorado State Rams tonight.

By MARK CARPENTER
Asst. Sports Editor

The last time BYU's basketball team met the Rams from Colorado State the Cougars were riding a three-game winning streak and wrapping up a five-game road trip with the game in Ft. Collins, Colo.

The Cougars came out on top in that contest as a shot by center Mike Gray fell short in the last seconds. The CSU loss knocked the Rams out of the WAC lead, and they have been going down hill ever since. The Rams have won only one conference game since the meeting with BYU and culminated their decline with a loss to Hawaii last Saturday.

After falling to the Rainbows, CSU coach Tony McAndrews said, "Our guys were joking around during the warmups. Our whole game was a joke. Our kids just don't want to win very bad."

The Rams have fallen from the top of the WAC heap to seventh place, just ahead of Hawaii and Air Force. This could partially be due to a schedule sending the Rams on the road four of the past five games and continuing that road swing against BYU Thursday night and Utah Saturday.

Carrying a six-game losing streak into the Marriott Center, the Rams could be ready to drop the Cougars, even on BYU's home court.

"They're hungry for a win," said BYU coach Ladell Andersen. "We're going to have to be right to beat them."

The Cougars, on the other hand, are sitting at fourth place in the conference standings and want to improve on that position in order to secure a bye in the first round of the WAC post-season tournament.

While CSU is coming off a poor outing in Hawaii, the Cougars return to the Marriott Center after two road losses that could have been — and probably should have been — two road wins. After blowing a 6-point lead in the final minute of the game against New Mexico for a two-point loss, BYU lost to Texas-El Paso in three overtimes after most of the

starters had either fouled out or were ejected after a bench-clearing brawl. The two losses sharply contrasted two early road wins for BYU against Hawaii and CSU in similar situations.

CSU has an experienced team which usually starts four seniors and a junior. The Rams are led by forward Rich Strong and guard Todd Benn, who scored 22 and 16 points, respectively, against the Cougars in the last meeting of the two schools.

The Rams have also had strong performances from Mick DeLavalade, Andy Johansson and Gray in some games this year.

"Against experienced teams like Air Force, Colorado State, UTEP and Hawaii you'd better play well to beat them," Andersen said, adding that his team has gained experience during the season also. "We're more experienced now than we were when the season began. We're more of a veteran team."

"Our team, as I look at the WAC, has probably progressed more than any team in the league," he said.

The Cougars will attempt to counter CSU's guard-forward attack of Benn and Strong with the guard-forward combination of Timo Saarelainen, the WAC's leading scorer, and Scott Sinek, one of the conference's top defensive players. Saarelainen boosted his season scoring average to 24 points per game by scoring 31 against UTEP and 41 against New Mexico last week.

Sinek's efforts in the closing minutes of the CSU game in Colorado kept the hot-shooting Benn from getting the ball for a final shot, preserving the victory for BYU. The senior point guard also scored 16 points against CSU and currently stands with a 10.8 ppg average.

The Cougars also received offensive punch from Andy Toolson against UTEP as the freshman scored 21 points, including four consecutive free throws to tie the game in the last seconds. Toolson played most of the game in an unfamiliar position, matched against a larger player most of the game.

Y women will battle NMS for first place

GORDON TREADAWAY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team goes on the road to face New Mexico tonight and league-leading New Mexico State Saturday in two High Country Athletic Conference matchups that will have a major impact on the league standings.

NMS finds itself at the top of the HCAC standings for the first time since the conference has been in existence. The Cougars are second, a half-game behind.

BYU is hoping for more success over the weekend in the state of New Mexico than the BYU men's team had last week. The women cagers have been exactly dynamite on the road this season, and Las Cruces and Albuquerque aren't the best neighborhoods to try reversing a trend.

In the past 18 months, the Cougars have lost 14 games, 10 of those coming on foreign courts. BYU's last conference loss came against the Lobos last season 83-79.

In spite of his team's poor performance on the road, BYU coach Courtney Leishman seems posi-

"Everybody is healthy, so we're anxious to play both schools. They're tough, but we're playing well right now."

— BYU women's coach Courtney Leishman

tive about his chances for a second consecutive HCAC championship, especially with his Cougars starting to come together as a team.

"Everybody is healthy, so we're anxious to play both schools," Leishman said. "They're tough, but we're playing well right now."

The Cougars are especially playing well defensively. Witness last weekend, when the Cougars' tight zone helped propel them to a two-game sweep of instate rivals Utah and Utah State.

One aspect of the Cougars' play that Leishman has been pleased with all season exploded during last weekend's contests — the play of senior forward Cindy Battistone. Battistone scored 50 points in the two games, 36 in the Cougars' 87-65 rout of Utah.

Battistone, who hails from Santa Barbara, Calif., did more than merely light up the scoreboard with her scoring — she also added 31 rebounds (20

against USU), shot 18 for 20 from the free-throw line, contributed 13 assists and grabbed four steals. Her play earned her HCAC Player of the Week honors.

"Cindy is a coach's dream," Leishman said. She is the kind of player a team can go to when the pressure is on and have her produce. If that's the case, then Battistone is going to have to be ready to produce this weekend because the pressure is definitely on the Cougars.

If Battistone plays well the Cougars could be on their way to putting some ground between them and the rest of the league, but there is another player Leishman must have perform well for BYU to win — center Tresa Spaulding.

Spaulding is averaging nearly 20 points every time she puts on her uniform, but it's her rebounding that is the big key for BYU. At 6-foot-7, she gets plenty of opportunities to clean the boards, if her biggest nemesis, the referees, leave her alone.

When Spaulding isn't in foul trouble she dominates, but when the whistles have been blowing and the fingers pointed at her, the Cougars lose a big advantage in height and talent.

The Cougar coach compares Spaulding's foul problems with that of another giant basketball player who plays in the Beehive state, Mark Eaton of the Utah Jazz.

"A lot of her fouls aren't really fouls," said Leishman. "The referees aren't used to seeing a girl that tall, and when they see her block a shot or something they assume that she couldn't have done it without fouling. Her problem is exactly like Mark Eaton's."

New Mexico comes into tonight's game in the same situation Utah had last week when it met the Cougars. With a conference record of 3-2, a loss to BYU could end any championship hopes the Lobos might be praying for.

The Lobos sport three players with almost identical scoring averages, one example of UNM's balance on the court. Forwards Yvonne McKinnon and Alison Foote average 15.4 and 15.7 points per game, respectively, with another forward, Winifred Foster, adding 14.4 ppg of her own.

The Roadrunners of NMS are running faster than they ever have before. With a seven-game winning streak and a 5-0 HCAC record, the Roadrunners find themselves in a strange position — first place.

Cougar netters win two in California dual meets

The BYU men's tennis team is enjoying two things this week — sunny San Diego weather and victories.

The Cougars won in southern California since Monday and haven't had anything bad happen to them yet. On Monday the Cougars swept Hawaii, 9-0, and Tuesday they bettered the University of San Diego, 6-3, behind the play of Rob Fought.

The two dual meet victories lifted BYU's season record to 6-1.

Against the talented USD squad, the Cougars got wins in singles from Fought, Greg Hayward, Robert Garbell, Rich Bohne and Derek Pardo. In doubles the Cougars dominated as well with victories by the teams of David Harkness-Garbell and Hayward-Fought.

The Cougars will remain in California all this week to compete in the San Diego Intercollegiate.

BYU's Doane receives honor for athletic skill

BYU senior middle-blocker Karen Doane has been named Asics Tiger Honorable Mention All-American in volleyball — the second such national recognition — and was named

She was also selected as Russell Second Team All-American in December.

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Despite self-destruction tourney hope still remains

SPORTS LINE
Troy Steiner
Sports editor

In basketball only a handful of plays can be considered crucial enough to change a team's destiny for the worst. Of the handful, BYU owns several.

There are possibly several key games or plays that changed the complexion of the 1984-85 BYU basketball season, but the ones that were the most devastating had to be the two games against New Mexico, the home contest against San Diego State and the most recent disaster in El Paso.

Before the latest road trip into the southern reaches of the WAC the Cougars were sitting in great shape to win the conference championship. They were tied for the No. 2 spot even after losing for the second time to San Diego State.

The Cougars controlled their own destiny and had a chance to tie UTEP for first place if they could beat New Mexico and the Miners.

It was probably the most crucial of trips if BYU was to have any chance at all to win the conference crown.

Against New Mexico everything seemed to go in BYU's favor — until the end of the game. The Cougars' had their eighth win of the season already wrapped up until their self-destruct button was pushed.

Within a minute the Cougars lost a six-point lead and fell out of second place. Then, hoping to salvage the road swing with at least one win BYU went to El Paso looking to add a number to the win column, but once again the Cougars wound up on the lower side of the point total.

It was a crucial game, but once again BYU lost a contest it should've won and virtually had won. Now the best the Cougars can really even hope for is fourth place in the conference with a decent shot at third.

Since each of the top four teams in the conference have four league games remaining the Cougars must win all four if they are to finish that high in the standings.

It's conceivable UTEP could lose all four of its remaining WAC games — but not likely. San Diego State could drop the rest of its league games but don't count on it. The team the Cougars have the best chance of overcoming in the WAC race is New Mexico.

The Lobos are only one game ahead of BYU at 8-4, but must play both Texas-El Paso and SDSU. If New Mexico loses two of its four WAC games and

the Cougars win all of theirs then BYU could end up in third place and with a much better placement in the post-season conference tournament.

For the Cougars to overtake UTEP, the Miners must lose all four of their league games, while SDSU must lose at least three.

It may seem the rest of the regular season is worthless, but the outcome of the Cougars' remaining games will have a great effect on how BYU will wind up in the WAC post-season tournament.

It could be a difference between playing three or four times in one week. If the Cougars finish third in the regular season then they will play three times, beginning on Wednesday March 6, otherwise they will play Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Although the chances of hosting the conference tournament are about as good as the sun shining in Utah during February, the Cougars still have an opportunity to gain some momentum going into post-season play. If they can postpone the self-destruct mode they have a chance of finishing third and getting a good position in the tournament.

All hope is not lost. The Cougars still have a chance to win 20 games and reach the NCAA tournament, but they must play well enough in the conference tourney to win it.

Let's just hope BYU is ahead by at least seven points with a minute left.

BYU graduate sentenced in federal court

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former South Carolina women's basketball coach, BYU graduate Pam Parsons, and her former player Tina Buck, who pleaded guilty to perjury charges, were given a three-year sentence Wednesday in federal court, suspended upon service of four months and five years probation.

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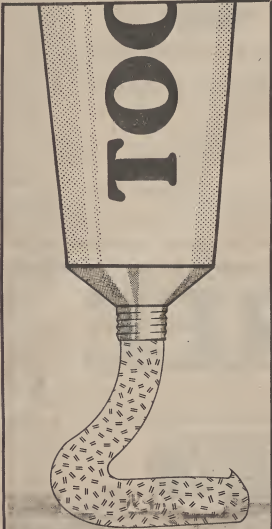
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Cougar grapplers will battle Aggies in last dual meet

The BYU wrestling team travels to Logan Friday to meet intrastate rival Utah State in its last dual appearance of the season.

The 10-5 Cougars are hoping their fast-improving "one-two punch" in the heavier weight divisions will give them the necessary edge to beat the Aggies, BYU coach Alan Albright said.

Ron Hansen, BYU's 190-pound wrestler, and Henry Williams, the Cougar heavyweight, have helped BYU tally an impressive string of victories.

Overall, Hansen and Williams have combined for 37 wins. Hansen, who wrestles at 190 pounds and was a pre-season All-America, is starting to come into his own, Albright said. "It was just a matter of time, but he really is starting to come on."

Williams, on the other hand, has been a consistent performer all season. The senior wrestler has a 20-5-1 record, 11 of his wins coming via pins.

Against Utah State he will meet undefeated Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling champion John Schieber.

In other weight divisions, Chris Brown returns to the 118-pound division for the first time in three weeks, and 142-pound Chris Humphreys puts his 17-2-2 record on the line.

"There will be stiff competition in nearly all of the weight classes. We can expect a real dogfight," Albright said.

Rookie named MVP in NHL's All-Star game

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Mario Lemieux found the perfect proving ground for his considerable hockey talents Tuesday night as he led the Prince of Wales Conference to a 6-4 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference in the National Hockey League All-Star Game.

Lemieux, the top pick in last summer's draft and the leading rookie scorer this season, scored two goals and set up another as he earned the Most Valuable Player award in the contest.

"I was nervous, and I didn't know what to expect," said the 19-year-old center of the Pittsburgh Penguins who was the most touted draftee in more than a decade. "I wanted to show I belonged in such a game with all these great stars."

"It's a very good feeling to win the MVP when you are up against guys like (Wayne) Gretzky and (Mike) Bossy. You expect those guys to win the MVP," he said.

Lemieux, who scored 133 goals for the junior league Laval Voisins in 1983-84, certainly established himself as an offensive force and left no doubt that he deserved to be an All-Star.

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LIFESTYLE

Royal pair gives a fantasy to a world in need of one

By ARLENE SHUTT
Universe Staff Writer

A romantic Valentine's Day might have been a deciding factor for the world's most-eligible bachelor. On Feb. 24, 1981, he gave up that title to announce his engagement to a kindergarten teacher 13 years his junior.

Today, Prince Charles and Diana, the Princess of Wales, are the world's most-watched couple.

Before the storybook wedding of the Prince of Wales to Lady Diana Spencer even took place, the world became enamored with "Shy Di." She was charming, young and "oh, so human" from her nibbled nails to her size 10 feet.

Unacquainted with publicity, Diana was frequently caught off guard with tousel hair or a clinging skirt. She kicked up quite a rumpus the day she forgot to wear a slip, and the press has never let her forget it.

Diana caused another stir when she made her first public appearance as the Prince's fiancée wearing a black strapless gown that drew "ooohs" and "ahhs" from around the world.

The designers of the gown, David and Elizabeth Emmanuel, were busy creating Diana's wedding gown with their drawings under lock and key. It was rumored that the gown would be a bit daring and maybe even pink.

The first glimpse of Diana's ivory tulle wedding dress came when she and her father entered the glass coach on July 29, 1981, to join the procession to St. Paul's Cathedral for a wedding featuring more pomp and circumstance than even the most spectacular of American weddings.

Royal weddings are usually held in Westminster Abbey, but Prince Charles chose the roomier St. Paul's, allowing plenty of space for the 2,300 guests and 350 of an estimated 1,500 journalists covering the event.

Those participating in the extravaganza via satellite got up at 5 a.m. (EST) to see the live broadcast of the 11 a.m. (British time) ceremony. ABC

and NBC carried the ceremony and related events as part of expanded programming.

Officiating at the traditional Church of England wedding ceremony was the Archbishop of Canterbury who echoed the feelings of people everywhere, "This is the stuff that dreams are made of."

The public only became more smitten with Diana when she mixed up the order of her husband's four names. The royal couple giggled as they viewed a videotape of the wedding.

After the honeymoon was over the press pursued the couple with a renewed vigor. Reports of "royaliffs" and "blazing rows" appeared in numerous newspapers and tabloids. Diana was shaken by these reports, and the media promised in a "treaty with Buckingham Palace," which they generally honored, to avoid harassing the young princess.

The couple's first child and second in the line to the British throne, Prince William Arthur Philip Louis of Wales, was born on June 21, 1982.

Buckingham Palace made the official announcement within an hour of the birth to crowds of well-wishers who had gathered the night before.

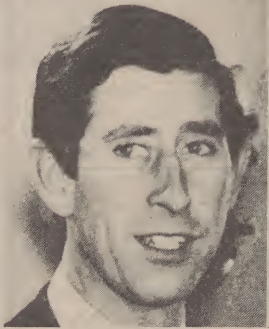
Prince Charles announced that the royal baby was "in very good form, marvelous and looking more human-like by the minute."

Prince William, like his father, will grow up with the press, although his parents say they will try to provide as normal a life as possible. Like most children "Wills" is involved in mischief now and then. Members of the royal family have learned to hide their shoes and heirloom handkerchiefs due to the future king's obsession with flushing them down the toilet.

The couple's second son, Henry Charles Albert David, was born in September of last year. A beaming Prince Charles emerged from the hospital to be cheered by some 500 well-wishers who jostled to hear as he joked, "We've nearly got enough for a polo team."



PRINCESS DIANA



PRINCE CHARLES

Customers egg-static over 15,226 omelettes

DALLAS (AP) — How many ways can you prepare an omelette? According to Roger Zingle, an official of a restaurant chain with headquarters here, an answer is at least 15,225 — and that's no eggs-aggregation.

That's the number of possible omelette combinations customers can order (15,226 if you count plain), said Zingle, vice president of the 100 T.G.I. Friday restaurants.

This mathematical enhancement of the egg menu is made possible by adding or subtracting in various combinations 45 potential ingredients on Friday's menu — including such items as alfalfa sprouts, avocado, cauliflower, guacamole, snow pea pods, turkey and water chestnuts, Zingle explained.

For those always hungry for egg statistics, swallow this one: In Calgary, Canada, in 1981 a 117-egg omelette was whipped up in a 10-by-30-foot pan to make the Guinness Book of Records. And at Disneyland, 217 two-egg omelettes were cooked in 30 minutes in 1979.

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Public Broadcasting Systems face creeping commercialism

NEW YORK (AP) — Mr. Whipple isn't squeezing the chairman on "The Jewel and the Crown," and Mr. Rogers isn't singing the praises of the cotton in his sweater. But public TV has been uncovering new money sources that smack of creeping commercialism.

With funds for public television cut by the Reagan administration, the PBS airwaves are filled with soft-sell product plugs, and some public stations are turning their studios into high-priced lecture halls.

"People who work in public TV and raise money have been trying an awful lot of things for a long time, but any time your back is against the wall, you work even harder," said Michael Soper, PBS' vice president for development.

During an experimental phase in the early 1980s that provoked much internal debate over commercialism, New York's public TV outlet, WNET, showed an American Express credit card with the

catch phrase: "Don't leave home without it."

Lance Oizer, PBS' vice president for program administration and development, said that wouldn't be done these days, although new PBS guidelines do allow broadcasts to cite specific products and brand names.

He spoke of W.R. Grace, which stayed off public TV when it could be listed only as a fertilizer manufacturer. "But when they were allowed to mention Peters Professional Plant Food, they came on board," Oizer said. "That's \$100,000 worth of underwriting that would have stayed out in the old days."

In April eight General Foods brands, including Oscar Mayer Bacon and Cool Whip Topping, will underwrite a new PBS series, "The Sporting Life," and spearhead a coupon-clipping drive. For each proof-of-purchase mailed in, General Foods will contribute 25 cents to public TV.

President Reagan's first budget, for fiscal year 1982, cut PBS' funding from the Carter administration-approved \$200 million to \$137 million. Last year, Reagan vetoed two bills that would have authorized higher spending ceilings.

Since then, bipartisan congressional maneuvering has restored some of those cuts, and Reagan's proposed budget, introduced last week, calls for \$150.5 million for PBS in fiscal year 1985, \$159.5 million in 1986 and \$186 million in 1987.

The cuts forced public television to find new financial outlets. Besides the liberalized rules on commercial underwriting, Soper says PBS stations are strengthening their relationship with members. One approach is using studios as lecture halls.

On May 11 Gerard Nierenberg, whose lectures and writings on the art of negotiating have been used by hundreds of companies and the State Department, is scheduled to conduct a closed-circuit seminar at WNET.

Illness helps singer cope with son's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Loretta Lynn said she believes the illness she suffered last July, at the time her eldest son died, was God's way of helping her cope.

Lynn, whose life was the basis for the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," said in an interview in McCall's magazine that she had been suffering from a seizure.

"I think the seizure was God's way of saying he's helping me. He's really

not letting my mind cope with it yet," the singer said in discussing the July 25 death of her son Jack Benny Lynn, 34.

"I had a dream the other night that my other son, Ernest, died," Lynn said. "He was dead and in a coffin, and he said, 'Mama, you don't have to worry about Jack anymore. I've been there and I've talked to him, and he said he was fine. He said everything is OK. I don't worry about him. I will see Jack. I know I will.'"

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Mask Club offers members good experience, exposure

The BYU Mask Club not only offers acting and directing opportunities for students looking for theater experience, but it also provides entertaining productions each Thursday that are free to the public.

The club, which began in 1916, is the oldest on campus. It has boasted such members as T. Earl and Catherine Pardoe and Carol Lynn Pearson.

"The Mask Club is a student director's workshop," according to Dr. Charles L. Metten, professor of theater and cinematic arts. "It also gives actors an opportunity to be seen by bigger directors." All aspects of the theater are involved from technicians to script writers.

The majority of scripts used are originals, and many of the plays are written by members of the

Lucas' 'force' to be with Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Lucas, who took moviegoers for thrills in the "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" movies, will be exciting more people with attractions he'll design for Walt Disney Productions' theme parks.

Walt Disney Productions announced it had signed an agree-

ment with Lucas that will include a new ride for Disneyland based on the "Star Wars" movies — and may involve films for the Burbank studio.

The "Star Wars" ride at the Anaheim amusement park "will utilize technologies never seen before in a Disney theme park," said Michael Eisner, Disney's chairman.



King Fahd's entourage wows staid Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the stuff of fairy tales: an Arabian king, a young prince, gifts of gold and jewels and enough symbols of wealth and power to capture even the attention of calloused official Washington.

Washington is jaded to power; dozens of presidents, prime ministers and heads of state revolve through the White House every year. But Saudi Arabian King Fahd's visit this week gave the capital city a glimpse of sheik chic, a look at one of the wealthiest and most exotic monarchies in the world.

Consider: The king's entourage booked the entire Hay-Adams Hotel for its five-day stay. The posh hotel's 165 rooms usually rent at a single rate of \$185 to \$235 a night.

Among the king's gifts to President and Nancy Reagan were a gold, amethyst-studded pitcher and tray set, a woven gold evening bag with Mrs. Reagan's initials in diamonds and a small enameled egg that opened to reveal the Saudi seal and the presidential seal surrounded by diamonds.

— The king's delegation included no women, a reflection of female submissiveness in Arabian society. And there was no alcohol, which is strictly forbidden by the Muslim religion. "They're exotic — the flowing robes. They're people out of a different setting. America historically has been rather fascinated with Arabia," said one Washingtonian with extensive Arab dealings. "The desert kingdom, while not ranking among the world's largest countries, is one of the richest — its per capita income in 1983 was estimated at \$14,117, compared to \$12,530 in the United States.

Clothing made just for kids helps them dress

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Children's frustrations when learning to dress themselves can be reduced by buying or sewing clothes with closures that allow for easy dressing, said Angela Criswell, assistant Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Large buttons, zippers and polyester hook and nylon loop closures are easier to get into, she pointed out, and from closures are simpler to handle than garments with back closures.

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OPINION

Students should not quit school until they are 18

It's a question that has come up in the Utah State Legislature before, and this year is no exception as legislators battle out a decision on the controversial issue: should high school students be allowed to quit school at age 16?

The compulsory education law in Utah at present says students must attend school until they are 18 years of age or until they graduate from high school. But a bill was passed last week in the House of Representatives to lower that age limit to 16. The bill is yet to come before the Senate.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Advocates of the bill feel that by lowering the compulsory age limit, teachers won't have to cope with the "problem students" who don't have an interest in continuing their education. Those who don't like school, disrupt classroom settings, and have disciplinary problems would be able to quit and give the students who want to stay in school a better learning environment.

But current law provides for students to drop out of school if officials feel they will not profit by furthering their education, and with their parent's permission. However, it is not an easy process as both the school district's superintendent and the school board must give approval for the dismissal.

Some say 16 and 17-year-olds are responsible enough to know whether they want to quit school or get a high school diploma. But do 16-year-olds really know what they want out of life? Do they see glamour in dropping out of school and trying to find a job?

Most teenagers haven't had experience in the working world and they might not realize how tough it is to get a job — even with a high school diploma, let alone without one. The job market won't tolerate "uneducated" people and those who can't find jobs are simply added to the unemployment statistics.

Those who do find jobs have to settle for minimum wages at best, and they probably have no chance of climbing up the financial ladder. By the time these "drop-outs" realize their mistake, it may be too late. It's hard to go back to school while working to feed a family, trying to pay off a car and getting the rent in by the first of each month.

Most school districts now offer night school for people who didn't finish high school as teenagers. This gives them a chance to graduate, and it is a worthwhile program. But if the compulsory age limit is to stay at 18, it could prevent many unknown people from making the initial mistake that later takes them to night school.

The years an individual attends high school are important for several reasons. First, it teaches academic knowledge, which is essential if a person is planning to attend college.

Through a variety of classes students are required to take, such as English, history, science, and math, they not only learn about those subjects, but also about life in general and what the world has to offer them. Mathematics, for example, teaches a person how to solve problems in life (such as how to live on a budget and how to balance a checkbook), as well as how to solve algebraic problems on paper.

Second, the years prior to age 18 are an important interaction period for people to develop social skills. There is no better place for an individual to learn how to socially interact with others than in a school setting.

Teenagers should not be allowed to quit school without their parent's permission at age 16. It would shorten the growth period that is necessary to help our society build responsible, self-reliant adults.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dune people at Y

While the fire is still smoldering over the MTV episode, I think I'll throw another log on the fire. BYU standards is a topic that seems to be a favorite for letters to the editor, and rightly so, for it is our standards that make us unique in a world that is terribly un-unique. So what's my complaint?

Well, I'd like to speak up against the increasing "new wave" presence on campus, particularly the fruity dudes with hair cuts that resemble someone's head that has been caught in a lawn mower. The layered look is not only weird looking, but is highly feminine. Now I have nothing against

people looking feminine, just as long as they are girls. It's hard to understand why standards allows these femmi hairstyles and yet if a guy grows a beard he is committing the eighth deadly heresy. Beards were originally banned here because they symbolized rebellion. Now, beards have lost their rebellious tones and extreme new wave styles have replaced beards as a symbol of rebellion.

While I'm complaining I might as well mention the girls with boufed out hair and funky clothes that look like they are hand-me-downs from the planet Dune. And what about the dudes with earrings? The only men that I can think of associated with earrings are pirates, gypsies, motor-

cycle gangs, and gays; of which none are worth imitating.

David Anderson
Garden City, Kan.

Banyan out sooner

Editor: Many students have raised concerns over the delivery date of the Banyan. In response to the obvious problem, a marketing research survey was conducted by Dr. Richard Kagel's Fall Semester Communications 230 class. The students polled overwhelmingly requested winter semester delivery. Thus, the 1985 edition of the BYU Banyan will be available the last two weeks of school this semester.

The 1985 Banyan is a collection of high energy color photos which depict this year at BYU. We invite all BYU students to consider in investing in this publication. We sincerely believe that this would be \$12 well spent.

Patrick R. Mundt
Banyan Yearbook
Managing Editor
Leslie James
Banyan Yearbook
Copy Editor

Neighborly interest

Editor: Congratulations to Naomi Horne and The Universe for a well-written and timely article outlining cruise missile testing issues between Canada and the USA.

The issue is not, as the editorial cartoon would suggest, that Canadians no longer feel safe as the practicality of a position as mere spectators to the arms race developments disappears. Canada has historically been highly active in efforts against the genuine threats to democracy that have appeared from time to time.

Rather, I believe that the vast majority of Canadians, though typically less vocal than dissenting organizations such as "Operation Dismantle" support a commitment to NATO such as the cruise missile exercises over Canadian soil under question. What does irk Canadians is how little Americans in general care to learn about their best friend to the north, or

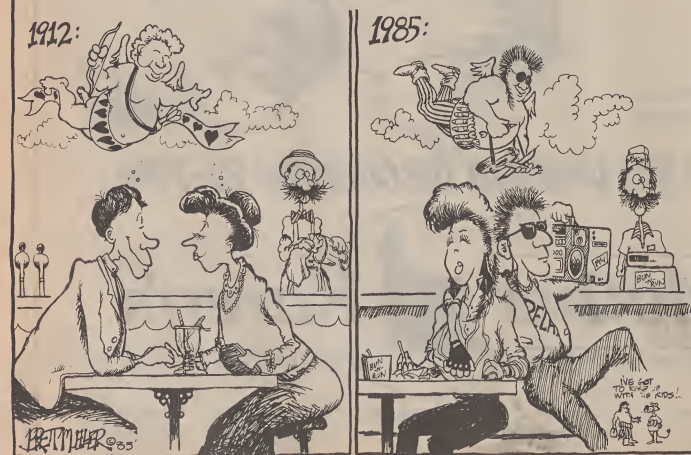
most other countries for that matter.

And when strategic cooperation is necessary, and Canadians are instructed that they really have no choice in the matter, since anyone can see that their country will become a buffer zone/battleground in the event of war, resentment is easily felt.

Cliff Kubota
Calgary, Alberta

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

A LOOK AT CUPID ON VALENTINE'S DAY:



Cupid gives special interview about love and romance at Y

A scantly clad fellow startled The Universe staff Wednesday when he appeared in the newsroom. He was draped in only a red cloth with white hearts; he held a red bow, and slung a red quiver on his back.

After identifying himself as Cupid, he asked for the romance editor. When informed that such a position does not exist, he insisted he talk to someone who could relay his message to deprived and deranged romantics at BYU.

"BYU is my best market," he said. To insure a good spring crop, Cupid said he needed to relay some answers to commonly asked questions about dating and courtship. "I want to be sure BYU meets its quota," he said. While eating a heart-shaped pizza, Cupid dictated:

Where can coeds find eligible men? — Forget about the wards, because the best looking guys are never in your own ward. The surprise spot is the Smith Fieldhouse track and basketball courts, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. (Which may prove 30 percent of the men do 80 percent of the dating.)

Try the Cougarate for breakfast — but not during lunchtime because it's too saturated with other choiceness. Other possibilities are the law school library, Tanner Building lobby and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Where can guys find eligible coeds? — Anywhere.

What do BYU men find attractive in women? — Men can be picky. Sharlene Wells sure messed up the possibilities for the normal guys on campus. BYU men are attracted to updated hair styles of gel and mousse — the stiffer the better. They also prefer original Forenza clothes and several pierced earrings on each ear. Men also like coeds who eat at the Cougarate at noon, and spend at least 15 hours per week there (but not as a part-time job). Attractive girls also drink diet decaffeinated Coke, and keep their I.Q. lower than the guys they are dating.

A special reminder for girls: act like a Californian and never tell anyone you're from Idaho.

What do BYU coeds find attractive in men? Anything.

However, special, special preference is given to guys with hair — on the head and chest, last semester seniors and those beginning work with a \$30,000 salary.

What is the best opening line? — The old standby — "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" — still works; but do not mention the pre-existence. Work on the ego, such as, "Hey, is it fair for a guy to meet an attractive girl?" or "Has anyone ever said you're a cross between a general authority and Harrison Ford?" A popular opening line this semester is, "Aren't you on the football team?"

What are the best activities for a first date? — The guys plan something cheap, and the coeds look for something expensive (the attitude reverses for Preference).

Skip the cutsey stuff — that went out with plain milkshakes and the first Star Wars. But, do plan something with food, the Mormon aversion to alcohol and tobacco. (Girls, remember to also eat before you go out, so you won't eat more than your date.)

A movie is also good, because it voids the need for the usual first-date talk of "What's your major?" and "What's your dog's name?" Just avoid the Rated shows (Varsity Theater is a good bet, unless you can read lips.)

What if I'm a last semester senior, and still not engaged? — Have you considered graduate school? If you don't have the grades, then try out for the Love Connection.

Cupid grinned as he chomped on the Valentine sugar cookie with red and white sparkles atop pink frosting. "I could retire if all my stops were as easy as BYU," he said. "Students here shoot their own arrows."

— Anne K. Thornton